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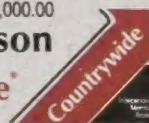
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Weather plays havoc with hydro and roofs

by Matthew Sittler

Extreme winter weather continues to cause problems across the Highlands. The result has been an increase in calls to Ontario Hydro and collapsing roofs.

Minden Hydro One representative Ken Casey says this year's snowfall has even necessitated getting help from Peterborough crews to sort out the mess the weather has caused. "From the first week of February we have responded to 53 calls," he said. "Some of those calls reflect trees falling on lines - some might have had as many as 300 customers out per call."

Friday evening a portion of Minden was plunged into darkness as a tree fell across hydro lines just north of the Chamber of Commerce office on Highway 35. Power was restored in about an hour, however the incident is indicative of what the utility has been facing. Heavy snow, freezing rain and high winds are all part of the mix which has kept the crews busy recently.

While February has been a busy month for Hydro One, the weather continues to battle their efforts at keeping communication and electrical lines open. "We are losing ground as we speak," said Casey on Friday. "We have crews coming in from Peterborough to help out." The Hydro One spokesman said that lines strung too close to trees are where most of the problems are occurring. Heavy snow on pine and hemlock trees is the big culprit. Weighed down by the heavy load, the branches of the tree bend over the

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Tough winter takes its toll on deer population

by Matthew Sittler

Haliburton County's deer population is having trouble obtaining adequate sources of food this winter, says a Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) area biologist. This year's continued excessive snowfall has created tough conditions for the area's deer, making it hard for them to get around. "Deer really aren't built for deep snow," says MNR Biologist Dana Kinsman. "They've got very small hooves that don't do well in deep snow."

In order to accurately gauge the

current "Red-Zone" situation, the biologist said the MNR is comparing conditions of past winters to this year. "The last couple of winters were great for them," she said. "We also have to look at what kind of shape they were in going into the winter. There was a bumper-crop of acorns this year, and that's just a super, fat-loading form of food. They were in relatively good shape."

This winter's fast onset resulted in many deer not making it to the deer yards. Many were trapped in areas where they normally would not have stayed. "Deer need to be in areas

where there is shelter," points out Kinsman, "where there is a good conifer component of hemlock and cedar. The trees trap snow which then ensures ground snow depth will be adequate for the deer. Plus, it provides some lateral wind cover."

What the deer really need now is food.

"They still need to eat and they are not eating food that is putting any weight on them because that just doesn't happen in the winter," Kinsman said. "They are really just filling their stomachs with woody browse. They like cedar and maple and

hobblebush also."

If more rain falls, creating an even harder crust, then deer will have a more difficult time getting around. A crust on the snow also gives an advantage to the predators.

"It is easier for wolves to run across that crust," Kinsman pointed out.

The MNR maintains a snow station in the Hindon deer yard, (the largest in Haliburton County). As well, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association has set up a snow station in the Percy yard. These areas offer the shelter com-

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Hodgson appointed as Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

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"I am honoured that the Premier appointed me to this position," Hodgson said. "It is a great opportunity to meet with municipalities, boards of trade and chambers of commerce throughout Ontario. I'm looking forward to meeting officials from these groups."

As the former Reeve of Dysart et al and Warden of Haliburton County, Hodgson has already developed a strong working relationship with local representatives.

His successful implementation of slots at On-

tario race tracks has already proven that Hodgson has the ability to bring municipalities and the province together to achieve a common goal. This will be particularly useful in Ontario's Smart Growth plan.

"Just last week, the Premier announced Smart Growth as his vision to properly prepare Ontario for huge economic, social and demographic growth and I am excited to be chosen to lead this initiative," Hodgson said.

He added that Smart Growth is the key to keeping the economy strong. It takes consultation, hard work and careful planning to ensure that Ontario has a clear land use plan for the future.

"I am looking forward to rolling up my sleeves and getting started," he said.

Trolls coming to the Highlands

- Submitted -

Do you believe in trolls?

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forming their shows. In their off-hours they are preparing their stories for publication as children's books. Join Hands shows are well-known for their unique open-puppetry style of performance, which is a form of puppetry that is rapidly gaining popularity in the entertainment world. It recognizes the puppeteers themselves as an important part of the production, and incorporates them as entertainers into the show.

Join Hands establishes a sensitive rapport with its audience. Their keen sense of fun is appreciated by both children and adults. The puppeteers are consistently rewarded with adulation of their audiences and the respect of their peers and presenters. The puppets are large, colourful and wonderfully expressive. The lavish sets are all beautifully hand made, and many of them are painstakingly quilted.

This tale of hope and courage will be presented Sunday, February 18 at Wigamog Inn. The performance is made possible through the generous support of the Ontario Arts Council, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and local sponsors including, Wigamog Inn, Westside Jug City and The Times, Minden.

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Haulers could have applied last summer

MOE was prepared to extend lagoon permits

by Matthew Sitrer

Concern for the environment and the manpower needed to ensure there was no contamination of communal drinking water sources delayed the approval of winter waste-storage lagoon sites in Haliburton County says Peterborough's Ministry of the Environment District Manager.

A site approval extension in May of 2000 would have meant winter storage lagoons could have possibly remained in use until June 12, 2002. "We weren't prepared to focus our resources on that activity because at the time, contaminated municipal water sources became something we had to focus on," said MOE District Manager Bruce Hancock,

referring to the time period in and around May 2000. "We didn't have the resources to fully review all of the applications. We were authorized to extend their usage provided the individual hauler made application for continued use of the site."

Presently, the MOE has issued an authorization to one Haliburton septic hauler to use a previously approved winter storage lagoon site near Wilberforce. Hancock told *The Times* that as of last Wednesday, only one storage lagoon had been approved so far. "We've also had applications from two other haulers who have applied for authorization to use the site that is owned by the Township of Minden Hills," he said. "We have not issued

authorization for that one because, as the property owner is the municipality, we are awaiting their approval to continue using the site. They (the municipality) will ultimately be responsible for it." Hancock repeated that the MOE is willing to authorize previously-approved, sewage lagoon sites for a limited time period only.

"We will only do that if we have the confidence that the site in question doesn't have a track record of problems," he added. "We have reviewed the sites that are being applied for with staff from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit as well. I don't anticipate any change to these sites or anticipate any problems."

The District Manager said that cur-

rently, there is only one hauler who has applied for use of the Wilberforce area site. "It's my understanding that at least one other hauler will make application to use that lagoon, and we will need to confer this with the property owner. The amount that will go into a lagoon depends on its capacity - so it's up to the owner of the site how much sewage goes in."

The short term solution will get Haliburton haulers through the winter. "We have sat down with the haulers and told them we would work with them to find a solution that would get them through to this spring," added Hancock. "Recognizing that the County and the haulers will work to-

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Deep snow and lack of trails create problems for deer

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ponent with browse for deer to feed on. "We keep track of the indices," says Kinsman. "We read the depth of the snow at 10 different points to determine how deep a deer will sink in the snow."

"Chill-o-meter" readings are taken in these areas as well, she explained. "It's a pressure-cooker, with a bit of water in it, that is hooked up to a hydrometer,"

said the biologist. "It measures how much energy it takes the deer to stay at a constant temperature because shivering eats up their brown fat reserves."

These results are then combined to form the Ontario Winter Severity Index. The MNR sends these findings each week to the provincial office in Peterborough to determine just how adverse the conditions have become for the deer. "Criteria are set to

measure how close the deer are to an emergency situation," said Kinsman. "This winter we are in the red area. At this point (before the thaw last week) we should be watching them closely and we should be getting out there and breaking trails."

Every year, the MNR encourages people to cre-

ate trails for the deer across their property with snowmobiles. "It does make it easier for deer to get from their shelter area and back without expending all of their fat reserves," she says.

The MNR has reached the point this year, said Kinsman, where it will have to hire a bulldozer to break trails. As well, the MNR is undertaking flights over the deer wintering areas, to determine where these trails should be created. "We'll be going up in the helicopter again soon," said Kinsman.

The area MNR representatives met with members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association last Thursday to determine what still needs to be done to help the Haliburton deer population this winter. While the Percy deer yard is not in an emergency situation, the Hindon yard is, the biologist said.

Kinsman said that by breaking trails with their snowmobiles, the public can help to ensure the deer will make their way to the area's deer yards, but that they have to get out early during the winter months to be effective.

Severe winter weather is causing stress for the area's deer herd. Deep snow and the lack of trails makes it difficult for the deer to reach food sources and elude predators. This photo is from a couple of years ago, when snow conditions were more favourable.



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Before a congregation of close to 2000, including a contingent from this community, Reverend George Elliott was consecrated as a Bishop of the Anglican Church of Canada.

The solemn ceremony was held Saturday, February 3 at St. James Cathedral in Toronto.

"George has always been a special to us," commented Lorna Hicks, one of local parishioners who attended the ceremony in Toronto. "We have all admired him for getting so far."

George Elliott was the minister at St. Paul's for several years. He moved to a parish in King City, north of Toronto, nine years ago.

The current incumbent, Rev. Merv Everall, pointed out this is the second Bishop in this diocese to have served at the Minden charge. "It is quite a thing for a small parish like this, on the northern edge of the diocese, to have produced two bishops." The first, Andrew Hutchison, is currently the Bishop of Montreal. The Minden Parish includes Minden, Maple Lake and formerly Boskung.

"Everyone was very excited," Rev. Everall said. "It was certainly a proud day for Minden in Toronto last weekend."

Archbishop Terrence Finlay of the Toronto Diocese presided over the consecration. Clergy from throughout the diocese attended along with representatives of other faiths and parishioners from Rev. Elliott's two parishes.

Bishop Elliott is one of five in the Diocese of Toronto. He will be responsible for Anglican parishes in the northwest corner of the diocese including the areas of York and Simcoe.

"It was exciting to see someone who was our local priest make it to that office," said Gaye Botticella another member of the

Minden congregation to attend the service in Toronto. "George and his wife Linda were just glowing," she said. "It was a beautiful and moving ceremony."

Bishop George Elliott described the ceremony as, "Absolutely amazing....an overwhelming experience." He is looking forward to his new responsibilities, which includes over-seeing 79 churches. "There is no question I will miss the pastoral work that comes with having your own parish." He described part of his new responsibilities as being a 'pastor' to the clergy within his area, something that will mean visiting a different church every Sunday. "I'm looking forward to it," the new Bishop stated. As a Bishop he will also have provincial and national duties related to the Anglican Church.

Within the Anglican Church, a Bishop is chosen by election. Nominations can be made by any member in the diocese. The electoral synod was held December 2 in Toronto where all members of the clergy and several lay representatives from each parish gathered to select the new Bishop. It took five ballots before Reverend Elliott was chosen as the new Bishop.

He said he was delighted to see the contingent of Minden parishioners attend the consecration ceremony. "It was wonderful to be able to share this with my former parishioners," he commented.

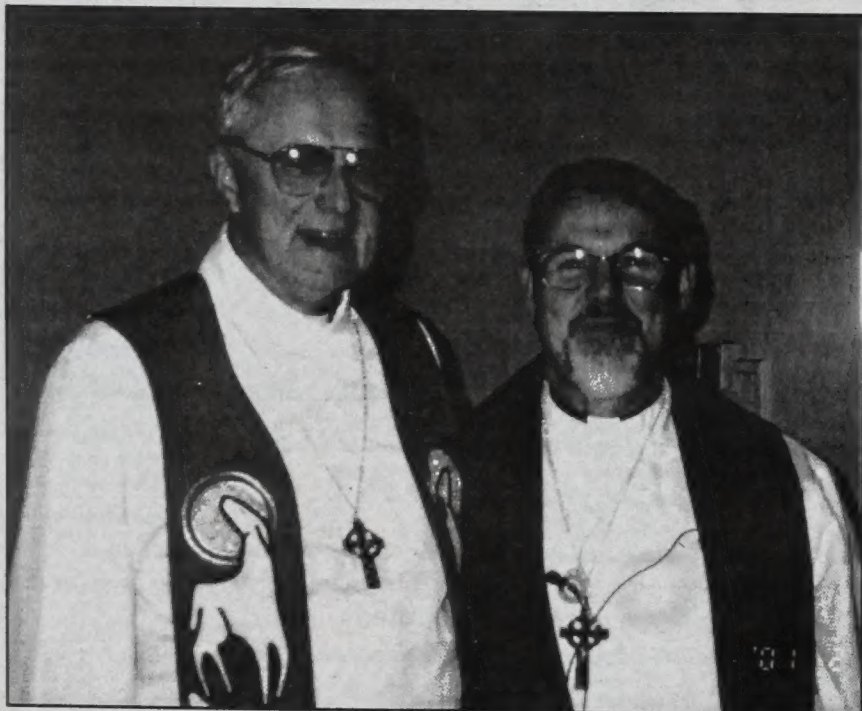
Those who were unable to attend the ceremony will have an opportunity to offer their congratulations personally in a little more than two month's time. As

part of St. Paul's 135th anniversary celebration, Reverend Elliott had been scheduled to be a guest preacher in April. "That is one appointment I plan to keep," the new Bishop stated. He will take the service on April 22. Bishop Elliott and his family are expected to be guests of honour at an open house April 21.

The 135th anniversary celebration begins officially March 4 when Archbishop Terrence Finlay visits the Minden parish.



Bishop George Elliott and his wife Linda.
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Amalgamation bodes well for hockey

Editorial Letters

A big change is in store for minor hockey in the Minden-Haliburton area and it is a change that promises to be for the better.

Declining numbers of players at both centres signalled the need for action. Officials from both the Minden and Haliburton Minor Hockey Associations got together to see if they could come up with a solution that would be good for both areas and more importantly good for the players.

Four people representing the Minden system and four representing the Haliburton system were elected to a committee to study the possibility of amalgamating the two Associations into one. Over the past several months, that committee spent a considerable amount of time and energy studying the situation, weighing the pros and cons and came up with a proposal. That proposal was distributed to all of the families who are members of the two associations and those families were asked to vote on

whether the two minor hockey systems should amalgamate.

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association requires a 67 per cent vote in favour before it will sanction such a marriage. Of the eligible voters from the Minden minor Hockey Association, 81 per cent voted. The vast majority of those who voted (77 per cent) endorsed the proposal. A smaller percentage of Haliburton Minor Hockey Association members voted (67 per cent of those who were eligible). Again, the majority (72 per cent) approved of the proposal.

With the OMHA's approval, the two centres will amalgamate.

What will happen as a result of this marriage? Well, if everything goes according to plan, everybody will win. The players will have the opportunity to play on teams where skill levels and ability are similar to their own. No more drop-outs by young players who have not yet

developed their skill levels to the extent of their team-mates. No more frustrated above average players, who feel like they are being held back. Those who are building their skills will fit right in on the house league teams and as their skills improve they will move up to the OMHA teams.

Both the house leagues and the OMHA will be more competitive, with the house leagues acting as a training ground for the OMHA teams.

Coaches will have the luxury of working with players whose skill levels are much more closely matched. They will be able to focus on team play, rather than developing individual skills. The result can only be more competitive teams at all levels.

Opposing teams will come to respect and revere the teams from the Highlands Minor Hockey Association, or whatever the new executive decides to name the amalgamated associations.

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Surprised by comments on stand-by ambulance

Editor:

Re: Ambulance Standby Relocation Proposal

As a former Deputy Reeve, from the Eastern side of Haliburton County, and a present "First Responder" on the Monmouth Fire Department, I must say that I am surprised (or maybe not) at the comments made by Deputy Reeve of Minden Hills, Jim McMahon, with regard to the relocation of the Ambulance stand-by area.

The fact is that we, as a County, are now responsible for the Haliburton Ambulance Services and have hired a Manager to ensure that the best possible service is given to *all* of the Haliburton County ratepayers from East to West, in

the most effective manner. I applaud EMS Manager Bob English, who took the initiative and made critical changes to a system that has most likely not been reviewed in quite some time, considering that the Haliburton base is central to the whole county, which extends as far east as the former Township of Cardiff. Mr. English's proposal now offers equal access to all areas, as well as providing the necessary facilities for the paramedics. Unlike the Allsaw area, which is located on a secluded part of the highway with no conveniences and the necessity of having to travel east or west before being able to respond to a call north or south. This fact alone

shows that there was an obvious need for review. These changes definitely present a more balanced coverage while being fiscally responsible.

It would be one thing if Jim McMahon held only a Municipal Councillor position however being a member of County Council one would hope that a broader view of county concerns would be taken. The only comment, of Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon's that I did agree with, is the fact that emergency response time is critical and that it is a matter of life and death. It is my opinion that it is for this reason that Bob English has proposed these changes to the system.

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Last summer, my wife Carole, our three daughters and I were up in the Minden area looking to purchase a cottage property. That day we drove through town as we have always done and we saw a group of older gentlemen entertaining a crowd that had gathered by the river. One of these gentlemen saw us walking towards them and with a warm and friendly smile, he invited

us to stay and enjoy the entertainment, which we did.

Last Tuesday, I was in Minden to apply for a building permit for the property which we purchased. While having a coffee at the Brown Owl, I picked up a copy of *The Times* and in it I saw the picture of the gentleman that had made a point to welcome my family and I to your lovely town of Minden.

My family and I were very sad-

dened to learn that Mr. Bill Payne had died: a man who we only met once, and yet left us with a lasting memory of warmth and friendliness. I couldn't help to think of how fortunate are those who have had the pleasure of being associated with such a wonderful person for a longer period of time. Mr. Payne is a reflection of what your community is all about and we are looking forward to becoming a part of it.

Our greatest sympathy to all of you.

Louie Mancuso,
Toronto.



Church in the morning mist

photo by Jack Brezina

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Nailing down a record

If you ever happen to meet a gentleman by the name of Shridhar Chillal, don't even think about shaking hands with him.

You can't.

Not with his left hand, anyway - because even when Mister Chillal holds his left arm out at shoulder height, the tips of his fingernails brush the ground. The nails on the fingers of Chillal's left hand are, to put it mildly, grotesque and freakish.

They writhe and coil off his hand like copulating snakes. Mister Chillal hasn't cut those nails in twenty years.

The shortest nail on his hand would, if stretched out straight, be nearly six feet long. Needless to say, Chillal is not a speedy typist or a card shark. You can't grow nails like that without giving up a significant amount of manual dexterity.

Chillal's fingernails have made him a fixture in the Guinness Book of World Records for years as the man with the world's longest nails. But they have also caused his left hand to wither, given him almost constant pain in his left wrist, elbow and shoulder and made him go partially deaf.

Any time in the past twenty years Chillal could have ended his suffering

with five snips of the nail clippers, but he didn't. Why? For the same reason high-born Chinese women used to cripple their feet in bindings; Ubangis distended their necks with brass rings and modern-day gronolaheads stick bars and rings of metal in their ears, nostrils, tongues and I don't-wanna-know-about-its.

It's fashion - which is a fancy word for showing off. And a set of outlandish fingernails does tell you something about the bearer. It tells you that the person is so well off, he or she can cruise through life with one hand figuratively tied behind his or her back. These fingers toil not, neither do they spin.

Washerwomen can't afford to have long nails. Neither can labourers, soldiers or anybody engaged in a trade. Therefore long, debilitating fingernails are a perverse badge of success - or so goes the thinking in parts of China and India, even to this day. Not in North America, thankfully.

In these parts, cultural statements and digital displays like that of Shridhar Chillal (who hails from Bombay) are unheard of, and aside from the pinky fingers of the odd hairdresser and the fingertips of a few

Carmen Miranda wannabes caught in a 1940's time tunnel, even moderately long nails are a rarity.

As a matter of fact, we tend to the other extreme. Extremely short nails are more common on this side of the water - and not just among students sweating it out through exams. In the latest US Presidential campaign (is it over yet?) the news came out that Al Gore is a dedicated nail-biter, often chewing his nails right down to the quick. But considering he lost the only job he ever wanted to a stumble-tongued frat boy from Texas, I'm surprised Gore doesn't have a manicure like Venus de Milo.

Considering that they're fundamentally useless, fingernails are pretty interesting, overall. Did you know that there's a standard scientific unit called the nail-second? That's the average length a human fingernail grows in one second. If you want to haul out a yardstick and measure it off, one nail-second equals .0000039ths of an inch.

That's the most amazing thing about your fingernails - they never quit. The rest of your body eventually stops growing, but not your fingernails. They're growing all the time, summer and winter, day and night. Why, they even keep growing after you croak.

Mind you, the phone calls drop off.

Et cetera
Arthur Black

New system helps keep roofs clear of ice

Heatline wins more accolades

by Matthew Sitrler

Entrepreneur Lorne Heise has stood in his office and heard the accolades heaped upon his invention 'Heat Line' before.

Recently, however, he did have to travel to Toronto to receive further recognition in the form of two awards presented last Monday which came as a complete surprise. The product which has garnered Heise numerous platitudes this time around is his external Heat Line system.

Called 'Paladin 1', it is a self-regulating heating system that can be used to remove ice and snow build-up on roofs. "We trademarked it back in 1997," says Heise. "It's a low-cost, self-regulating heating cable that was initially designed to freeze-protect pipes. It's for roofs as well - you can put it in our ice gutter channel flashings."

When ice builds up on a roof, the drip point is along the edge - it is here that his invention does its job. "These flashing's are about six inches wide and they slide right under the first shingle," he explains. "There is a channel along the front and the heating cable goes in that." Energy is saved through its use as the owner doesn't have to run it all winter long. "During winters like this, you would have it plugged in and on a switch inside your home," he explains, "And you just turn it on and watch it cut that ice layer off

of the edge."

Imagine how many people are wishing they had this now, laughs Heise as he watches the snow falling outside his window.

Customers just have to buy the



Lorne Heise is seen here with his Most Innovative and Best New Product awards.

Paladin system to the length they need. "The ice usually isn't a problem until it starts to thaw," he points out. "Leaking roofs come with the mild days, so it might take awhile, but knowing the Paladin is working for you - you know it's coming off. Once it clears off the ice, you shut it off. It (the ice) will then build up again - and what you are really doing is putting that ice right where you want it - so you can deal with it."

Unbeknownst to Heise, criteria had been set out by the Canadian Hardware and Housewares Manufacturers Association, and the Canadian Hardware Retailers Association that had to be met - 'Paladin 1' accomplished this hands down. "There were some industrial engineers judging," he said. "The product just had to make sense."

One of the two awards was for best new Canadian product (given by the CHHM) and the other was for most innovative product, (given by the CHRA and the CHHM).

Heise said the awards came as a complete surprise to him. "It was very nice," said the entrepreneur. "Now, the job will be to retail it even more."

Located beside the Stanhope Airport runway, his company, the Heat Line Corporation, has proved once again it's not only a powerful, rural-based business endeavor, but one that now counts national achievement and recognition as one of its greatest accomplishments.

Weather problems

(from page one)

lines, sometimes shorting them and shutting off power for local users. "The close proximity of the lines and trees doesn't make for a good combination," he added.

Last Friday, Casey said they were looking into a line that was down across County Road 1, but said that so far this year, no injuries have been reported. The utility's best advice is for the public to stay clear of any downed line. Casey said repair should be left to the experts.

"Actually, there is not a corner in the County that has all their power on," added Casey.

Trouble overhead?

Bryan Holden, of Holden Truss of Haliburton, advised homeowners to keep their roofs cleared of snow in order to reduce damage.

"The problem occurs when you get the rain on top of the snow creating the ice along the edges," he said. "All of my trussed roofs are engineered to carry the snow load designated by the Ontario Building Code." Holden said some of the older places that were framed years and years ago are very suspect in terms of carrying a snow load, but added, "It's amazing - some of the structures around here have withstood the snow and tremendous pressures throughout the years."

The advantages of Spousal RRSPs

The couple that invests together, can save on taxes together.

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Investors are able to use the spousal contribution to reduce their own taxes. Any money contributed to a Spousal RRSP counts

as part of the investor's yearly contribution limit.

There are other benefits of Spousal RRSPs, especially if the couple differ in age. If, for instance, a husband is older, he will obviously reach the age limit for contributing to his RRSP faster than his wife. However, he can still use up contribution room in her Spousal RRSP allowing accumulation of tax-sheltered savings until his wife reaches the age of 69.

There are some tax implications of withdrawing from a Spousal RRSP. That's why timing of contributions is important. Withdrawals made from the plan must be included in the contributor's taxable income if they are withdrawn in the year a contribution was made or in the next two calendar years. This "three-year attribution rule" was put into effect as a way to prevent couples from using Spousal RRSPs to lower their tax rate in the short-term. (NC)

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Haliburton-Minden Midgets take series lead

by Cathy Snell

The Haliburton-Minden OMHA Midgets have started their second round of playoffs, against the Stirling Blues. Traveling to Stirling for the first game, the boys came out strong in the first few minutes of the opening period, but a couple of quick goals by the Blues changed the momentum. By the end of the first frame, the Huskies found themselves down 4-0.

The Huskies played better in the second period, but couldn't seem to get anything going. They had a two-man advantage for a full two minutes but could not score. Stirling simply outplayed them and skated easily to a 7-4 win.

Jeff Wilson netted two goals in the loss, with single goals going to Mark Hamilton and Kent Greer. Travis Bain notched two assists and single helpers went to Adam Henry, Logan Roberts, Justin Walker, Ryan Wood and Wilson.

Game two provided a whole new outlook on the series. On home ice at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden, the Huskies provided the near capacity crowd with excellent hockey. The game featured end-to-end action, but it wasn't until late in the second period when the Huskies notched the first goal. Wilson and Jeremy Miscio combined to set up Bain, who beat the Stirling netminder.

The third period saw the Huskies take advantage of an early power play opportunity. A good three-way passing play saw Wood get the puck to Henry, who fed Wilson. Wilson's shot found the mesh and the Huskies led by a 2-0 count. The home team kept working hard and was rewarded with another goal at the 8:18 mark when Garrett Pockett cleared the zone with a pass to Wilson, who sent Miscio in alone. Miscio buried it in the top corner for a 3-0 lead with 6:52 remaining.

The Huskies remained focused for the remainder of the game, but with 1:11 left, the Blues spoiled a much-deserved shutout by Huskies netminder Mark Snell, who played an outstanding game. The Huskies earned the well deserved 3-1 victory, with every member of the team contributing.

The Haliburton-Minden team travelled to Stirling for game three on Thursday evening. The Huskies wanted this win to have the lead in the series coming home for game four Saturday night.

The Thursday game was another excellent contest, with two very important highlights — the last line of defence and scoring.

The Blues opened the scoring four and a half minutes into the opening frame. A breakaway saw the Stirling attacker beat Snell. But that was the only goal Snell would allow. He was unbeatable after that, making save after save and clearly frustrating the Blues' offense.

The Huskies' goal scoring kicked in for the second period. With two men in the penalty box, Wilson went down to block a Stirling shot. He had to be helped off the ice to the dressing room. Bain stepped forward, skated past the Blues' defense, deked the opposition goalie and scored an unassisted, short-handed goal.

Bain picked up his second goal of the game midway through the period. Wood and Henry combine to get the puck to Bain behind the Stirling net. He

skated in-front, unchecked, and fired the shot home for a 2-1 Huskies' lead.

The break between periods did not affect the momentum for the visiting Huskies. Both teams played well, keeping the score at 2-1 until the 8:12 mark, when Wood and Miscio set Bain up in the slot. His shot was on the mark rounding out his hat trick.

The Blues pulled their goalie in the final minute, but the gamble backfired when Miscio found the open net after Bain cleared the Huskies' zone.

That 4-1 win gave the Huskies a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series. Game four was scheduled for Saturday in Haliburton and game five, if necessary was slated for Sunday in Stirling.

Details of the end of the series will be printed in next week's issue of The Times.



STANDING HIS GROUND: Huskies' goaltender Mark Snell played an outstanding game against Stirling on February 4. He was just over a minute away from earning a shutout when the Blues scored while playing with an extra attacker and their goalie sitting on the bench. The Haliburton-Minden Huskies took a 2-1 series lead with a 3-1 victory in this game. The best-of-five series was decided this past weekend. Details will be available in next week's issue of The Times.

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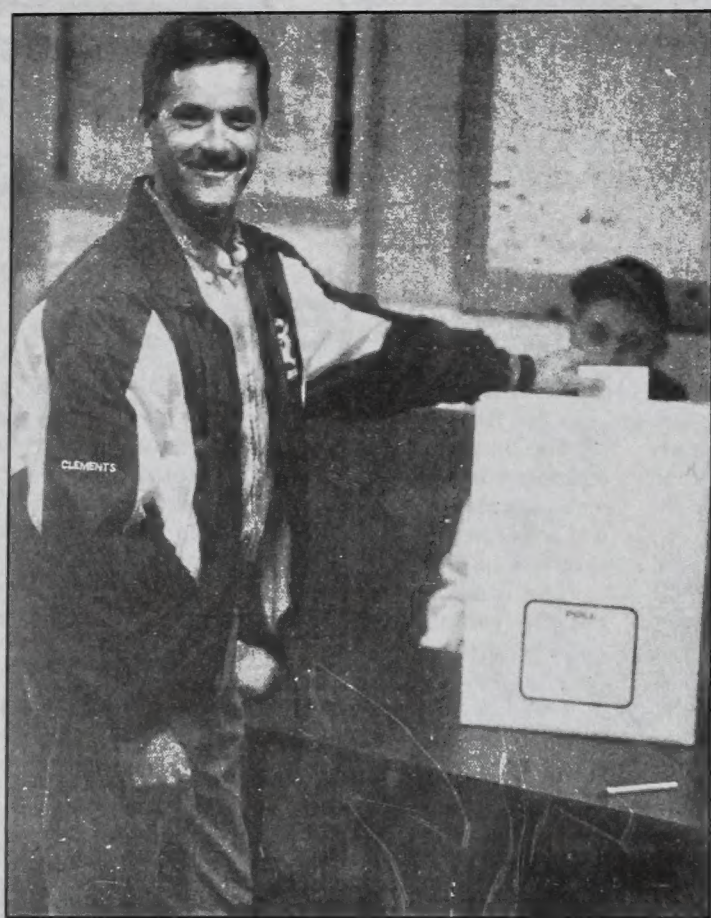
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AMALGAMATION VOTE: The votes have been tallied and the majority of members of the Minden and Haliburton Minor Hockey Associations favour amalgamating the two Associations. Seventy-seven per cent of the Minden voters said yes, while 72 per cent of Haliburton voters favoured uniting the two systems. Gary Clements of Minden is seen above casting his ballot.

Lester Brothers continue with their impressive snowcross racing

- Submitted -

The City of Barrie hosted the fifth round of the Canadian Snowcross Racing Association's (CSRA) Snowcross Tour with a great double-header weekend. The event featured 700 entries as a result of the American Snowcross Racing Association (ASRA) circuit joining with the CSRA on the weekend.

AJ Lester of Minden rode his Ski-Doo's lightning fast all weekend but had difficulty in Semi-Pro qualifying rounds with traffic and crashes. Surprisingly, AJ had little trouble getting his 440 Ski-Doo into the Pro 600 final. As the weekend wore on, AJ's skill and high-flying antics became popular with the crowd as he regularly sailed over 20 feet into the air in front of the packed grandstands, thrilling spectators. After a frustrating day Saturday, AJ piloted his Steve Charity tuned Ski-Doo (with special help from Jeff Bunn) to a back row start in the Semi-Pro final on the Sunday morning. When the green flag dropped, AJ used his skill and aerobatic maneuvering to thread his way into the top five

by the fourth lap of the seven-lap final.

AJ regularly uses traffic to his advantage, but on this day, the frontrunners had moved way ahead while he battled up to fifth. He continued to fly around the mogul-strewn course to close in on, and take fourth place. With laps running short, he was unable to gain more positions before the checkers flew.

AJ extended his appreciation to Jeff Bunn for his careful wrenching in the absence of Steve Charity.

Luke Lester, racing his Tim George tuned Polaris Pro-X Edge sleds, exploded into the top five, scoring a solid fourth in the Pro 500 final.

Luke and his veteran tuner Tim George have been hungry for their first top five Pro finish and this time, He used all the power and suspension of his Polaris Pro-X 440 to do just that. Luke passed notable top ranked WSA, CSRA and ASRA pros on his high-flying ride to a fourth in the 500 Pro final.

When the green flag dropped, Luke carded a seventh place exit from the first turn. Using better lines, double jumping seemingly undoable

jumps and driving with a tenacity he's been building all year, Luke knocked off driver after driver. When the checkered flag flew on the shortened final, Luke had closed to within striking distance of third place.

In the Pro Open class, Luke posted another inspired ride, which saw him go from last — after avoiding a horrendous first turn pile-up — to place an eventual sixth. In this race, Luke again showed his new determination and training which kept him passing and moving faster through traffic than at any other time this season. His 726cc Polaris had the power and Luke had the strength and determination to take it even further had he not had to leave the track in the first turn to avoid the aforementioned crash.

This was undoubtedly Luke's best weekend of racing thus far this season. With his fourth and sixth place finishes, he has served notice to the Pro class that he's ready to run out front. Luke extends his special thanks to his tuner Tim George and his trainer and motivator Laurie Kah.

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The past month of skiing has been fabulous. Certainly it has been a time of great joy for skiers around the province. Most people are feeling fitter than ever because the weather and snow conditions have been so co-operative. There is no shame in taking a rest day -- especially if the snow is slushy or icy.

Do you feel that you are skiing better with all this great snow? Technique is extremely important in skiing. Good technique lets aged Finnish gentlemen in knickers embarrass young, strong men who are just learning the finer points of skiing.

Everyone wants to ski better, and everyone can ski better -- even the best skiers in the world want better technique because every race is simply a skier pitting good, efficient technique against that old demon, fatigue. Good technique makes skiing easy.

The best way to improve technique is by taking a lesson. The next best way to improve technique is to talk about skiing at every opportunity. Yes, some people find ski talk at dinner a trifle dull, so the best thing is to talk about technique with friends on the trail.

Discuss the things you think you're doing well, and then talk about the things you'd like to do better. If you're getting frustrated climbing hills, then talk about it with your skiing friends. If you're skiing alone, just remember that

on the ski trails a stranger is simply another skiing friend you haven't met.

The only drawback is that you may occasionally get some advice that may not actually improve your skiing, but that too is part of the learning process. Cultivating a mild obsession with skiing is no vice, so don't be afraid to talk shop on the trails.

The Prediction Skiing Event for District 11 (Haliburton/Muskoka) of the Ontario Senior Winter Games, held in Glebe Park on Tuesday, February 6, was very successful. Eight men and five women entered, each predicting (or guessing) how long they would take to ski the five kilometre trail. The accuracy was generally outstanding, with three of the "Best Guessers" being within 20 seconds! We congratulate Ron Earle (Haliburton) at 17 seconds, Arno Knop (Cardiff) at 19 seconds and Jim Milne (Haliburton) at one minute and 13 seconds for the men and Ruth Orr (Haliburton) at six seconds, Eda Van Den Akker (Haliburton) at one minute and 30 seconds and Marlene Taylor (Haliburton) at two minutes and 15 seconds.

A good time was had by all and many thanks to Wes Lytle for setting the track. I'm told that several skiers (including at least one good guesser) really enjoyed using their bamboo poles!

Nordic Notes

by Blake Paton

Rockbuster, Junior Championships, Straw and Stone coming up

by Sandy Cole

Remember to drop in to enjoy the sights and sounds at the annual RockBuster Mens Bonspiel, starting this Friday through Sunday and the Elementary Championships February 22 to 24.

It is time to get your teams together for the Straw and Stone Mixed Bonspiel, which is set for March 3. The sign-up sheet is at the club or you can call 286-3311 for details.

Once again, Italy and Minden unite for the 2000-2001 season finale. On March 24, you can experience the cultures of Minden and Italy, sing the night away and say goodbye to another season of curling. As the theme suggests, we will start the day "Minden Style" with curling and other indoor games and end the day "Italian Style" with a Wine and Dine, featuring a scrumptious gourmet Italian buffet, consisting of a tantalizing array of various Italian dishes.

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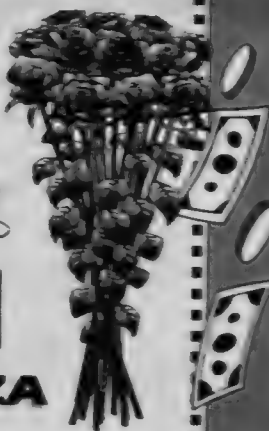
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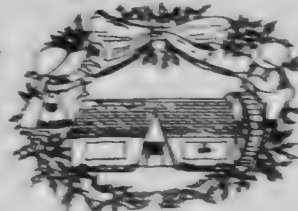
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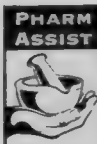
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Ice and snow fused together during early January led to the creation of an arctic-style dwelling.

Built on Devil's Lake (in Lutterworth Township) Minden Hills, an ice-igloo along with its very own Inukshuk, now stands as a proud testament to chilly, friendly teamwork.

"My crazy friend Doug is a true genius," explains igloo builder Dan Nickel. "He said 'Everybody else has ice (fishing) huts out on the lake. We're gonna blow them all away this year and build an ice igloo.'"

Doug stayed true to his word and brought his chainsaw to the cottage the following weekend. The group of Toronto-area friends have built what is likely Haliburton County's first Arctic-style one room condo.

So, how did these guys build it? "We used that chainsaw," says Nickel. "We went along the edge of the lake cutting a 20 foot length. Then we cut blocks one foot by two feet. We pulled those out with a shovel and axe heads." Removed from the icy drink, the slabs were cut into bricks 6 inches thick. "We had two guys cutting, and two guys making slush," he continued,

"We needed tons of slush to use as mortar. Two guys were cutting and positioning the bricks into place." Once the first block was built, it was braced until solid - this enabled the rest of the building of



The Devil's Lake Crystal Palace

by Matthew Sitrler



ABOVE: Dan Nickel checks out the interior of the igloo, while above left, he is greeted at the door by his dog.

LEFT: The construction crew, from left to right, Kevin Small (lying down), Doug Todd (on top of the igloo), Dan Nickel and Thomas Chats.



the igloo. "The trick was getting that first block of the next layer which had to be solid before you could move on," said Nickel. "It was tough man, it took us two days to build it."

He has been seasonal resident of Devil's Lake for the past five years. The igloo is positioned in front of Nickel's cottage. The oval ice structure has been dedicated to a gentleman named Don Mann who died earlier this year. "He was the guy I bought the cottage from," explains the igloo builder. "He was always into Indian artifacts and totem poles, hunting and fishing - so we dedicated this to him."

"We don't fish in it, but we fish around it," he adds. "To be honest, we do more drinking than fishing, so I can't say I'm a serious fisherman," he laughs.

Around 60 blocks of ice were used in the igloo's construction. Each of the bricks weighs an estimated 60-90 pounds which means the finished igloo weighs between 3,500 - 4,500 pounds, (about the weight of two full size cars). During the morning of construction, the outside air temperature read -26 C and the wind chill was -40 C. The ice igloo has now solidified with the ice mass on the lake, and is expected to be the last structure left standing on the ice. "Depending on how the winter goes, it will be out there awhile yet," said Nickel.

(This interview was conducted prior to last week's thaw. There is no report on how the igloo has weathered the rain and mild temperatures.)

Lagoon extensions were available

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gether to find a long-term solution to the problem."

The District Manager said he has no intention of issuing long-term approvals for storage lagoons that have not gone through the application process as specified in the hauler's current certificate of approvals (CofA) - the current solution is only a temporary one.

"To the best of my knowledge, the Health Unit has not expressed any further concerns about any health problems," added Hancock. "If the haulers in Haliburton want to continue in the business, they will work together with the municipalities and come up with a long-term solution to this." Currently, the MOE is willing, said Hancock, to approve previously-approved sites provided it is satisfied they will not cause any environmental or health problems. He hesitated to speculate about any long-term solution as of yet, however. "We took every effort to advise everyone in the hauling business of the changes in the legislation," said Hancock. "They had to apply for a new haulage system which in essence, ap-

proves the system of moving and dumping the waste. If they did that, they would be approved to use any previously approved disposal site for a period of two years, until May 2000."

If haulers wanted to use the site beyond that time, they are required to apply for the necessary approvals for continued use, he said. "It's rather evident that the haulers - most of which applied for new system C of A's and got them, enjoyed the fact we were grandfathering/extending the use of previously-approved sites, but didn't take note of the fact that use of the site would expire in May 2000."

In light of the fact that not many haulers had re-applied for storage-site approval in May of 2000, Hancock said the MOE was given the ability to approve the sites in question for short-term use. "Provided the individual hauler made application for continued use of the storage site, we were authorized to extend the previous authorization or approved use of that site for up to a two year period until June 12, 2002," said Hancock.

Fur is still in fashion

The annual Minden Area Fur Harvesters' Workshop was held at the Minden Community Centre on January 21. Following are winners of the various competitions at the workshop:

Fur done at home

First, Mike Pecarskie of Barrys Bay; second, Brian Austen of Minden; third, Phil Tamlin of Cambray.

Fur done at workshop

First, Phil Tamlin; second, Mike

Pecarskie.

Fur done at workshop (under 16)

First, Ashley Tamlin; second, Ryan Tamlin; third, Cody Tamlin; fourth, Dylan Tamlin, all of Cambray.

Draw winners

Snowshoes - Ron McKelvey; candy, Ryan Branton; weight of beaver, Bruce Dettman; trapper door prize, Herb Dettman.

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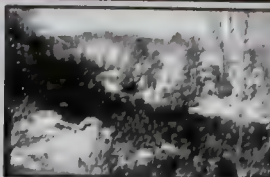
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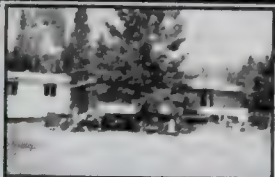
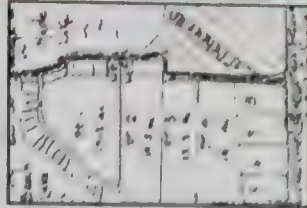
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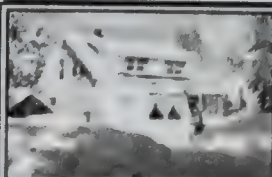
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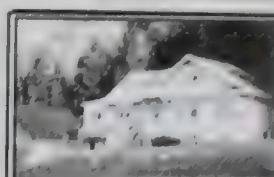
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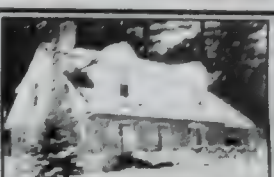
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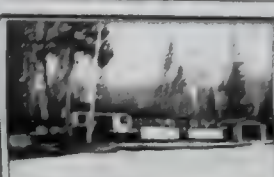


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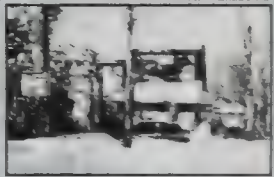
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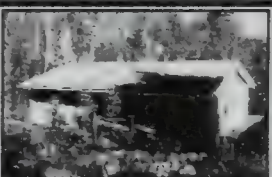


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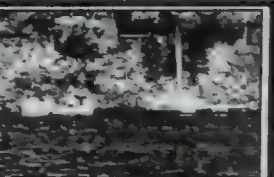


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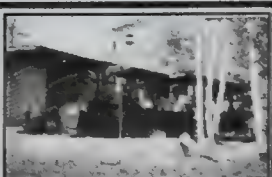
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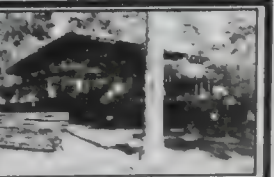
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Red Wolves compete in Oshawa

by Linda J. Brandon

Eight spirited athletes, known as the Red Wolves 5-Pin Bowling Team, represented Haliburton County at a Regional Ontario Special Olympics Tournament at Northern Bowl in Oshawa on January 28.

The Red Wolves were among 226 athletes participating on 42 computerized lanes. The Red Wolves members include Lisa Burk of Lochlin, Justin Hayes of Haliburton, Andrew Sharp of Haliburton, Chris Snoddon of Kinmount, Wes Fegan of Haliburton and Dustin Wicklund of

Minden. Supporting student coaches at the event were Keil Hopps of Minden, Heather McKelvey of Minden, B.A. Reid of Haliburton and Tiffany Snoddon of Kinmount. Supporting adult coaches at the event were Mary McKelvey of Minden, Linda Snoddon of Kinmount, Gail Embrey of Bobcaygeon, Pauline and Ed Sharp of Haliburton and Head Coach Linda J. Brandon of Minden.

The Red Wolves extend their thanks to Maurice LeFevre of Bowmanville for organizing the tournament, which was sponsored by the Oshawa Canadian All Stars

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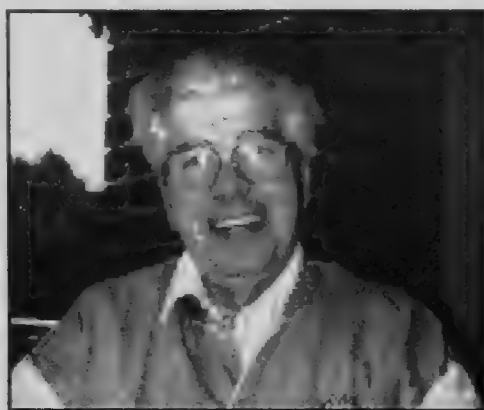
Donations contributed by the Haliburton Legion and Paul Morissette were also appreciated.

Special thanks to Constable Lorne Wright of the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run, Toronto and to Ken Fielding, Development Agent for Subway, Minden and Glen MacDonnell, Executive Director for Ontario Special Olympics - it's because of the continued success of your programs and the sharing of those successes with teams like the Red Wolves that we get to experience sport at so many different levels. We are very grateful.



Red Wolves bowlers and coaches gathered for a team photo.

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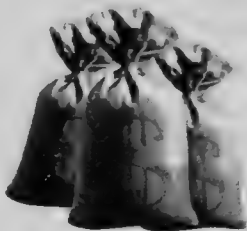
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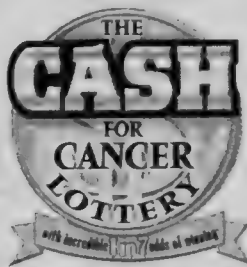
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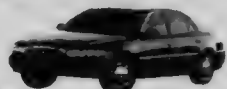
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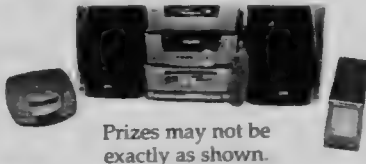


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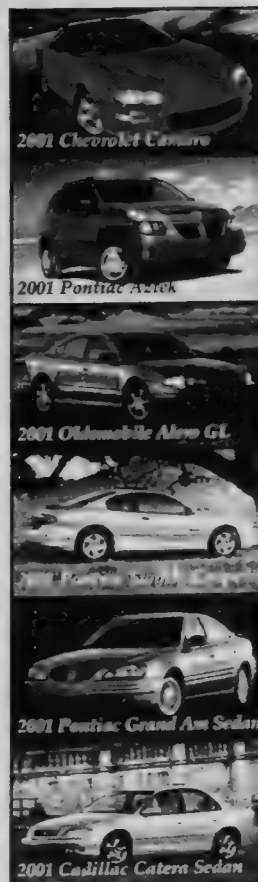
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High triple: Ken Thompson 705; Lillian 626

High triple (handicap): Ed Rhynold 796; Lillian Mattsson 752

Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 222; Marie Thompson 190

High single: Ken Thompson 261; Myra Marshall 276

High single (handicap): John Whitty 285; Myra Marshall 333

High triple: Avar Edwards 659; Myra Marshall 647

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Thursday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 250; Beverley Alexander 187

High single: Bob Webb 290; Barbara Gamble 276

High single (handicap): Bob Webb 330; Barbara Gamble 344

High triple: Ken Thompson 752; Beverley Alexander 562

High triple (handicap): Leroy Eager 690; Doreen Hogg 759

Stanhope shuffleboard

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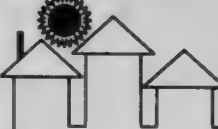


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THIRD PLACE: Trevor Cole led his team to a third place finish in the Minden Business Bonspiel February 3 at the Minden Curling Club. Members of the team included, from the left, Bev Elias second, Ryan Cole vice, Ashley Collinge lead and Trevor Cole skip.

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As a recitalist and chamber musician, Dr. Kim has appeared in all major Canadian cities and throughout the U.S., U.K. and Asia. He often collaborates with his sister, violinist Helen Kim. Michael has been a featured performer at many festivals such as Brevard, Aspen, Banff, Huntsville, Muskoka Lakes and Niagara. His live performances are regularly broadcast on National Public Radio, CBC and BBC.

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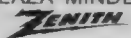
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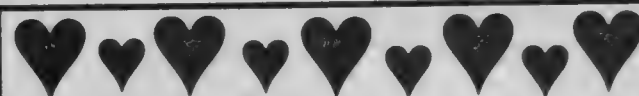
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Archie Stouffer Elementary School is beginning to implement an automation plan in the library.

"It will probably take around two years," says librarian, Mrs. Marks-O'Sullivan. The purpose of library automation is that it will hopefully reduce book loss, help students find research materials and aid in curriculum planning for teachers. It will also be easy to track down overdue books.

Each book in the library needs to be recorded onto a database and then labelled with a bar code. Eventually, when individuals want to sign out a book, the bar code will be scanned under a person's name.

Volunteers are hard at work aiding Mrs. O' Marks - O' Sullivan in this long but exciting process. Everyone is looking forward to this new method of tracking down and signing out books.

by A.S.E.S. Press Club Members - Jennifer Hicks and Krystal Searles

volunteers (plus the fact that it's fun!).

Owls are secretive birds and are rarely active during the day, which makes counting them quite a challenge! To effectively monitor owls, surveys must be conducted when the birds are most active, at night. Data collected by participants in the Ontario Nocturnal Owl Survey provides important information on the health of Ontario owl populations, and helps to unravel some of the mystery surrounding owls. In 2000, for example, volunteer owl surveyors documented a dramatic decline in two owl species (Northern Saw-whet Owl and Barred Owl). As a result, this year we will be paying close attention to determine whether these species rebound to previous levels.

We are looking for more volunteers to participate in the Ontario Nocturnal Owl Survey. Anyone can participate. We will provide a training tape so that you can learn the different owl calls. The only prerequisite is a keen interest in owls and the enthusiasm to venture out in the dark on one night per year in April to survey owls. Participants must provide their own vehicle, tape player/portable stereo, compass and flashlight.

If you give a hoot about owls, and would like to participate in the Ontario Nocturnal Owl Survey, please contact Debbie Badzinski at Bird Studies Canada (toll free: 1-888-448-2473, dbadzinski@bsc-eoc.org). There is no fee to participate.

The Ontario Nocturnal Owl Survey is coordinated by Bird Studies Canada, in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

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This position will manage an intensive public awareness and fundraising component; implement planned giving; implement accountability items; manage the volunteers of the agency.

Qualifications:

University level education or equivalent in social services or related area. Demonstrated experience in fundraising, marketing and communication; agency accountability issues; community development that involves management of volunteers in a not for profit organizations; designing and delivering workshops; working in a team environment. Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. Demonstrated ability to assess organizational effectiveness of volunteers. Self motivated to do the duties and responsibilities of the job. Demonstrated administrative experience. Demonstrated positive team leadership skills. Knowledge of computer software application including MS Office, WordPerfect, Internet and Fundraising database administration. High level of enthusiasm, creativity and flexibility. Requires the use of a vehicle, availability to travel and availability to work flexible hours.

Hours of Work:

Flexible 21 hours per week.

Rate of Pay:

\$21.25 per hour (subject to New Employee provisions in the Collective Agreement).

All applications to be in our office by 3 p.m. Feb. 22, 2001 to the attention of:

Donna Pacey-MacDonald, Executive Director
HCHSS,
P.O. Box 956,
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0

Fax: 1-705-457-5077 E-mail: homesupport@halhinet.on.ca
We thank all that apply but only those on the short list will be contacted.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER #50-00-89

Closing Date

March 14, 2001 at 1:30 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for Hard Surface Cleaning in the Huntsville area.

DURATION OF CONTRACT

This contract shall commence on April 2, 2001 and terminate on March 30, 2003.

Area of Work

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Area "C" - Dwight, Dorset and Minden

Technical Information

Stan Farnsworth, Maintenance Superintendent at (705) 789-2391, Ext. 230.

Special notes:

• Effective February 26, 2001 the Strategic Procurement North Bay Branch will be receiving all tender documents at the following location:

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• The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Haliburton County Home Support Services, a not for profit agency providing services "to Seniors (55+) and/or Physically Challenged (18+) to enable them to remain independent in their own homes for a longer period" in Haliburton County invites applications for the position of Support Services Co-ordinator (in a unionized environment).

This position will administer six services (Wheels to Meals, Transportation, Home Help, Home Maintenance, Friendly Visiting and Security Checks) from inception to follow-up.

Qualifications:

College degree, volunteer management certificate course, courses in gerontology are desirable. Demonstrated experience as a supervisor in a related field is required. Ability to plan, organize, delegate, supervise, follow up and evaluate services is essential. Ability to interpret and implement objectives and policies. Demonstrated knowledge of office procedures is required. Working knowledge of computer software including MS Office. Proven secretarial skills; including excellent typing skills. Ability to work as part of a team. Ability to work with a small office support staff to ensure client needs are met in a responsive and timely manner. Ability to work in a small office where deadlines can only be met by empathy and co-operation with other staff and volunteers. Ability to gather relevant information and data required for the preparation of budgets, and reports. Ability to maintain confidential Office filing system. Demonstrated communication skills in dealing with the public, Board and staff. A working knowledge of Long-Term Care. Ability to work with Seniors and Physically Challenged to establish an ongoing supportive and appropriate relationship in order to attend their needs. Ability and willingness to accept correction and proceed without prejudice. Ability to be aware of his/her actions and attitudes and accept responsibility for them. Access to an automobile.

Hours of Work:

35 hours per week.

Rate of Pay:

\$19.31/hr. (subject to New Employee provisions in the Collective Agreement).

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Brisk walks keep everyone fit

Well another month is gone and time sure goes by quickly here at Hyland Crest. We are fortunate to have so many activities to keep us busy.

We were happy to have the Ingoldsby U.C.W. serve the tea last Thursday. The homemade tea biscuits were especially yummy!

At Diners Club, we decided on the menu for our annual Valentine's dinner, February 23. We are sure looking forward to this event.

Earl Cooper and Kathleen Owens made their way through the snow from West Guilford on Friday to entertain us at Happy Hour. We always enjoy that good old time music.

We understand that Mr. Groundhog did not see his shadow, so don't put your shovels away yet there are more wonderful days ahead!

Some folks enjoyed the nail program with Nancy on Saturday morning and later indulged in ice-cream cones. Our thanks to Donna May who helps deliver the cones. She always brightens our day.

Rev. Everall held a very inspiring service on Sunday. It is so nice to have a service on the Lord's day.

Our thoughts and prayer are with Rev. Allsop who is recovering from an illness.

On Monday morning we got "fit as a fiddle" at the exercise programs. We exercise our bodies and minds and since we can't get outside these days, brisk walks around the long corridors do the trick. It is hard work but it does make us feel good.

Later in the afternoon, a group of ladies gathered to talk about their first kiss. This of course led to a

very interesting discussion as you can imagine. Edna Scott shared some secrets and also a limerick about the colour of our wedding dress. All we are telling you is this "Don't ever get married in Red". There were lots of giggles as memories were shared.

At the same time another group of ladies met to talk about recipes and cooking. The activity staff tells us they enjoy doing these discussions, because they always learn something new.

Rev. Terry Wicks conducted a very interesting chapel service all about love and the significance of Valentine's Day. We

also appreciated the lovely music by Pat and her Dad. Thelda French was with us again for Hymn Sing, everyone enjoyed singing along.

Two evenings this week, there was entertainment. The Joyful Noise came all the way from Wilberforce and area to sing some great gospel songs. It was nice to have Doris Robertson with the group providing music on the piano, they sure lift our spirits! Of course, a good group of fans were on hand to enjoy the music of the Norland Hillbillies at Pub Night.

We were saddened this week by the passing of our good friends, Helen Burton and long time resident Lola Prentice. We will miss them both.

Lola was one of our Roving Reporters, and we will certainly miss her input to our Senior League column. She was a resident here for 21 years, and she kept us up on the happenings in the home.

Until next week, God Bless and, "Don't forget your Sweetheart on February 14!"

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

Residents and staff will miss this 'sweet lady'

"We were all part of her family." That is the way Hyland Crest activities director, Linda Robertson, described the impact of Lola Prentice on the staff and fellow residents at the Minden long-term care residence. Lola Prentice passed away Thursday. Mrs. Prentice, who was 96, had been a resident of Hyland Crest since 1980.

"She 'adopted' all of us, the residents, the staff, their families. She cared about everyone....we are all part of her family," Linda said.

Lola Prentice was a member of the Hyland Crest Welcome Committee. When new residents arrived Lola would meet with them, show them around the facility, explaining the schedules and various programs.

An active participant in the activities at Hyland Crest she was one of the Roving Reporters who contributed a weekly Senior League report in The Times. "We also learned a great deal from her in discussion groups," Linda Robertson said. "She lived in the Highlands most of her life and knew a great deal about the history of the area."

She had come to the Highlands as a teacher, her first assignment being at Eagle Lake School. That interest continued even in Hyland Crest where she helped organize a pen pal program with grade five students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. In conjunction with her granddaughter, Bonnie Lee Berry, a grade five teacher, residents of the home and the young students were matched and exchanged letters during the school year. At the end of the year, the students were invited to the home for a meal and to meet their pen pals.

"The residents loved this program and the relationships developed with the students often last for years, with students visiting their special friends," Robertson explained. "It was a great program."

Robertson said Lola was particularly pleased to have had an opportunity to see the new facility built and opened. "She was excited to be a part of it," she said.

"She was a sweet lady and we're all going to miss her," Robertson concluded.



Township of Sherborne, Stanhope,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to consider and enact a By-Law to change the name of the Township.

The proposed By-Law will come before Council for consideration at its regular meeting held at the Council Chambers, North Shore Road on **Thursday the 15th day of March 2001, at the hour of 2:00 p.m.**

The two (2) names being considered are as follows:

- The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope et al;
- The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Council invites comments and/or opinions from any person(s) who apply to be heard. Written comments and/or opinions will also be received by the undersigned until **5:00 p.m. March 13, 2001.**

Dated: February 7, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, CAO

Township of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock,
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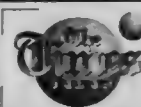
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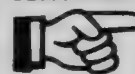


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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

Thelma Lee is one brave woman !! To have her head shaved and to be on the cover of the newspaper takes a lot of guts!! All for the Canadian Cancer Society. The other group, under the leadership of Brian Wilkes, didn't make the front page but their effort of head shaving, is as honourable for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. What great community-minded folks!! Their efforts were also part of our first Winterfest. This year's county-wide event was a good start to holding an annual event. I am sure the organizers learned lots for next years festivities.

Besides the reporting of Winterfest, last week's *Times* was full of events in our county which stretch us as we try to keep up with changes and the need for changes. I was glad to read the article by the editor which helped me feel assured that the ambulance dilemma was not the old Haliburton/Minden problem. When I first read about the ambulance placement, I felt a rock in the pit of my stomach as I thought we were going through this issue again. It sounds like it is a health issue only. Hopefully we will work it out on that level.

I read also of the proposed amalgamation of the Minden and Haliburton Minor Hockey Association. The reality of small numbers in both areas seems to justify joining together to assure a vital hockey league for the youngsters in our communities. It sounds like a dedicated group who have been working hard to make the amalgamation work; all in the good cause of our youth.

I would like to mention the Heritage Walking Tour in this context too. It is such a great idea for Minden and it is good to know two very creative groups, the Walking Tour Committee and the Mural Committee, are working together to get this project up and running. As if the Mural Committee hasn't done enough!! (I have enjoyed the blue on the beer store walls across the river, especially in this extremely white winter.) It is good to know people can work together within our community too to get great work done.

It sounds like it is time to join together!! Help one another. Participate together. Work together. Have fun together. It sounds like we are already on that path!!

The 50 Plus Club is holding its get-together at the Haliburton Legion on Thursday, February 15. Time to gather is 4:30 p.m. with dinner following at 5:30 p.m. They are also having a book

sale so bring along your good paperbacks, your novels and mysteries. If you are interested in attending, please call Margaret Bull at 457-2124. Everyone is welcome.

A reminder of the meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group this Wednesday at the Minden Public Library starting at 6:00 p.m. At 7:00 p.m. Dave Bulford will be talking about his research into the history of the site on Halls Lake where he now lives. Everyone is welcome.

A reminder of the annual roast beef dinner at Zion United Church on Saturday, February 17 at 6:00 p.m. Adults are \$10 and children under 12 are \$5. For reserved seating tickets, please call 489-1577.

Happy Valentine's Day!! I have been hearing people talking about how hard it is to get through the day if you don't have a 'loved' one in your life. I just feel so lucky to have a grandson to send a card to!! This wish is my card to you!! Have a 'lovely' day!!

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, February 1: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Marie Dennie and Flo Roussel won most lone hands. Harvey Bunker and Jean Scadden were the takers of the high scores and Margaret Fletcher and Bill Van Dyke took the lows. Gala Stamp, Tod Edgson, Georgina Deaks and Vi Edgson won the other prizes.

Friday, February 2: Duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: In first with 60% were Norma Crewson and Vic Matthews. In second with 58% were Jacqui and Kelly Metcalf. Third with 53% were Vera Carnochan and Mayme Douglas.

Saturday, February 3: Bid Euchre at Staunworth: Pat Scadden was the top player of the afternoon and the group was so happy to see Pat back with them again. Second was Ellie Langpohl. Ruth Kellett found the hidden score and Pat Scadden and Idella Gault each won a moonshot.

Monday, February 5: Bid Euchre for Kinmount Seniors: Ida Young held the top score of the afternoon followed by Mildred St. Thomas. Marg Viney found the hidden score and Verna Crego and Ida Young won a moonshot each.

Euchre with the Friendship Club played at St. Paul's: Jack Chilton won lone hands. High 'man' was Lorna Hicks and high woman was Fern Donnelly. Jesse Barlow was low and Fern Donnelly clinched the day by winning the draw.

Euchre at Club 35: Ken Wallace, (we don't see his name in this entry very often!!), won the 50/50 draw. Jean Dutka took lone hands. Helen Windsor and Wally Harpur were the highs and Rhoda Woolner and Alvin Cowen were the lows. Jean Dutka walked off with the baloney.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion: Ann Baker was first with Syd Adamson second. Syd Adamson also won the draw.

Tuesday, February 6: Bridge at Stanhope: Four slams were bid (3 of them by Frank Schlotter) but unfortunately none of them were made!! Top scores went to: first, June Branning with 5770; second, Dorothy Strype, with 4710; third, Betty Roszell with 4190; and fourth, Ross Fletcher with 3550. Even though Frank Schlotter did not make three slams he did go on to win the D.T.M.K. Award; spelled out as Don't Touch My Knee Award!!

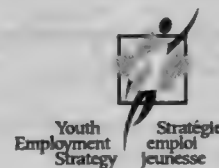
Senior's Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion: The top four scorers were Thelma Francis, Milton Fletcher, Gerry Redling and Verna Crego. Kevin Maloney and Kay Smith found hidden scores. Jean Scadden, Margaret Fletcher, Gala Stamp and Milton Fletcher each won a moonshot.

Euchre at Gelert: Mary Wilkins was high woman and Gene Newell was the low 'woman'. Don Hicks was high for the men and Don Curry was low. George Bartley won lone hands and Gene Newell won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, February 7: Duplicate Bridge at Parklane: First with 64% were Mike Collins and Joan Galley. Second with 60% were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher. Third with 58% were Nick Lehoczy and Hal Beach.

Stanhope Bid Euchre: Milton Fletcher, Alf Whyman and Muriel Harrington each won a moonshot. Top scores went to Don Burch, 278, Edith Burch and Ken Wallace tied at 283, Alvin Cowen 284, and in top spot for a second week in a row, Gala Stamp with 294!!

Still strong with the winter weather which makes getting together for cards still a great pastime!! Have another good week.



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AT REST

WILLIAMSON, Mildred Emma
 (nee Swinson)

At Ballycliff Lodge, Ajax, Ontario on February 6th, 2001 in her 85th year. Loving wife of the late Walter Williamson, mother of Tommy Williamson and wife Sharon of Pickering. Grandmother of Lori Dolan and husband Russ of Ajax, Lee Williamson and wife Stephanie of Brooklin. Great grandmother of William R. Dolan and Mark A. Dolan. Sister of Vivian Anderson of Lindsay and predeceased by sisters Phyllis Austin of Edmonton, Alta., Greata Reeds of Burnt River, Ont., Naida Brown of Kinmount, Ont., and by brothers Ira Swinson of Lindsay, Ont., and Mark Swinson of Kinmount, Ont. Before retiring Mildred worked for Blue Cross and OHIP (Yonge & Eglinton, Toronto). Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden KOM 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel at the Funeral Home on Thursday, February 8th, 2001 at 1 p.m. Interment will be held at the Kinmount Cemetery in the spring. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Society of your area would be greatly appreciated by the family.

McCOLL, Murray

(Formerly of Haliburton & Gooderham, Ontario)

At Quinte Health Care North Hastings, Bancroft on February 2, 2001 in his 68th year. Beloved son of the late Alexander and Lola McColl. Fondly remembered by the McColl and Gill Families and friends from the Haliburton County Association for Community Living. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday, February 6, 2001 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton County Association for Community Living (HCACL) would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

NICHOL, Robert C.
 (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, February 4, 2001 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Edna Giles. Loving father of Bob and his wife Anna and Hugh and his wife Stephanie all of Haliburton. Dear grandfather of Andre, Rosanne, Curtis and Thomas. Predeceased by brothers Hugh and William. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday, February 5, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, February 6, 2001 at 2 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

BENN,

David (Bruce)

(Resident of Bitter Lake, Ontario)

Suddenly at his residence on Monday, February 5, 2001 in his 70th year. Beloved husband and soulmate of Dorothy (Mona) Shearer. Loving father of Dorothy (Mrs. Ken Lafay), Dave and his wife Gail, Denise (Mrs. Bob Gardiner) and Diane (Mrs. Thane Fitzgerald). Fondly remembered by his 12 grandchildren and 7 plus great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Marge Martin, Helen (Mrs. Roy Munro), Jean Dickson, Leslie Dawdy, Beverly (Mrs. Bob Agnew). Predeceased by his sister Dorothy Hall. Also lovingly remembered by Reno and Misty. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday, February 9, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday morning, February 10, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Interment later Maple Lake United Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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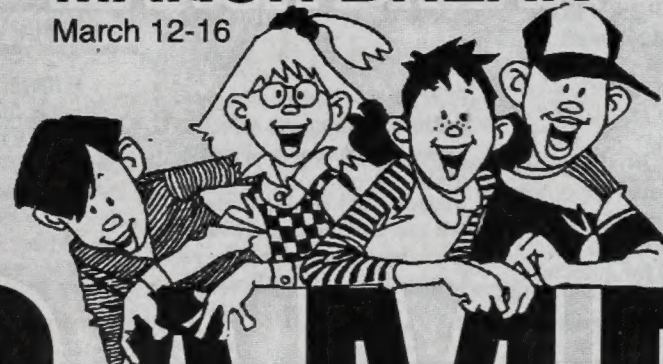
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RYAN, John
(Jack)

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BOXALL, Keith Albert
Aged 5 years

Suddenly at home in Barrie. Beloved son of David and Marie and brother of Kevin and Michael. Sadly missed by his grandparents Gary and Carol Bloor, Rance and Marleen Pardy and Roy and Mable Boxall. Loving nephew of Karen Warner, James Boxall, John & Heather Boxall, Rick and Diane Lichty and Darryl and Donna Hudson and cousin of Chris Boxall, Jessica Gillis and Jacob Hudson, all of Minden, missed also by several aunts, uncles and cousins. A private family service has been held.

BURTON, Helen Dorothea
(nee Wilson)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Tuesday, February 6th, 2001 in her 80th year. Helen spent many years with Loblaw's Head Office, Comptroller at Moore Business Forms, Director at 500 Placement Services and Retired from Color Your World Company. Loving wife of James E. Burton, predeceased by her sister Ruth Alton of Mississauga and brother Irwin of Detroit. Helen spent her many years of retirement golfing, curling and was a Charter Member of the Minden Lawn Bowling Club. Helen spent many years in service with the Canadian Red Cross and the Arthritis Society and worked with Seniors in Etobicoke for many years. She will be missed by her many loving nieces and nephews. By her wishes there will be a Private Family Service at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777). Cremation to follow. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Salvation Army or to the Alzheimers Society of your area would be greatly appreciated by the family.

AT REST

PRENTICE Lola Jean
(nee Cheney)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Thursday, February 8th, 2001 in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Morgan Prentice, dear mother of Bill and his wife Lenore of Minden, predeceased by Jack. Special grandmother of Bonnie Lee and Steve Berry, Paul and Patti Prentice, Bev and Rick Kinsman and Tammy McKelvey. Great grandmother of Cameron and his wife Joanne, Tanya and Jessica Berry, Simon and Britany Prentice, Rich and Andy Kinsman, Chelsea and Justin McKelvey. Dear sister of Stuart and Bryce Cheney, predeceased by Bert Cheney. Friends were invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Sunday, February 11th, 2001 at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be held at the Minden Cemetery in the spring. Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Resident's Council or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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BONE, Dale - In loving memory of a wonderful, loving man who was tragically taken from us July 7, 2000.

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I treasure most the time
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You are my love, my heart, my soul.*

Love, Vivian.

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IN MEMORIAM

HOWE, Vera - In loving memory of our dear Mother who left us February 15, 1988.

*To remember you Mom is easy
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Missing you is the heartache
That never goes away.
We hold you close within our hearts*

*And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our life*

*Until we meet again.
Missed and loved always,
Valerie, Joe, Mary, Shirley,
Linda and families.*

STIVER (Jack) John E. - In memory of a dear friend who passed away February 12, 2000.

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For when on earth
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BROWN, William - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away February 11, 1991.

*Those whom we love go out of sight
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.*

*Loving and kind in all his ways,
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